

MISSOURIAN

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Students unaware of GSL reduction

BY TERRY ALEY
News Editor

Though a large number of students at Northwest are not yet aware of it, they could be among many who will be ineligible to receive Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL) this upcoming fall semester.

Of all eligible GSL participants for the 1985-86 academic year, with new guidelines applied to the 1986-87 year, approximately 50 percent will be affected in some manner. These students will now either be totally ineligible, or they will have their GSLs significantly reduced in amount.

Of the approximately 1,460 students involved in the GSL program, it has been determined through estimates that 216 students would be "knocked out of" the program altogether. In addition, a total of about

1,180 students would be in some manner affected by these changes, whether significant or not.

One major problem with these GSL cuts is that this entire financial aid area has been reduced without increases in other financial aid areas (such as scholarships, grants, etc.). This loss of funds will now have to be made up in some other manner through the student or family's own personal income. The funds previously set aside for GSLs have now been shifted to other government spending areas.

"When you are looking at a nation that needs to do cuts because of the economic conditions, you can't hope that that will happen [the continuation of the GSL program]," James Wyant, Financial Aid Department representative, said. "The best you can hope for is they stay the same in most everything else. Fortunately, the loan is the only one [of the student financial aid areas] they have attacked so far."

"What it boils down to is there is not going to be any other resource for them, except themselves and their parents," Wyant said. "There are a lot of families out there, and students, that have forgotten to make education a priority in their lives, unlike families twenty years ago before these aid programs."

The results of these cuts could mean a decrease in student enrollment for the immediate upcoming semesters. Enrollment should return back to its original level shortly after students and their families realize and are able to somehow counteract these cuts.

Another result of these cuts is that students will begin to go to a university closer to home to help pay for their education. This would bring back students to Northwest who were originally from this area, and long-distance students would begin to disperse back to their own regional universities.

See *GSL REDUCTION* p.2, col.1

Color coding the parking situation

Regents pass modified plan

BY BILL COWAN
Staff Writer

The Board of Regents recently asserted a decision on the new color-coded University parking proposal. There were also a few other changes made to the plan.

"My understanding, contrary to the *Maryville Daily Forum*, is that everything had been passed," Dr. Phil Hayes, dean of students and auxiliary services, said. "But that is not the case."

The *Daily Forum* had released a story in the Thursday, April 9 issue indicating the original

plan and its format had been accepted and approved by the Board of Regents.

These campus parking lots will still be divided and color coded according to their prescribed use. The proposal will proceed as planned at the starting date set for this coming fall semester. The 'zone' parking concept will still remain.

The first major modification in the plan dealt with the black zone parking. The black zone, which had been set aside for use in reserved parking, has been removed from the proposal.

"They [the Board of Regents] came to the conclusion that it would cause some problems and was too much of a hassle," Hayes added.

The second major change was concerning the green zone parking area. The green zones will be located on the far sides of campus for storage purposes. These will be used by those students who are accustomed to going home on week-ends. This would provide available spaces to keep their vehicles out of mainstream

See *PARKING* p.3, col.5

State awards honor *Missourian*

During a conference held last Saturday, April 11, five staff members of the *Northwest Missourian* received awards from the Missouri College Newspaper Association. These staff members received a total of eleven awards.

Mike Dunlap, advertising manager for the *Missourian*, was the staff representative at the conference held at the University of Missouri, Columbia.

Award winners, competing against 20 other AAA schools, are as follows. Kevin Fullerton received first place in Feature Page Design. Dunlap received first, second and third in Local Advertising and first place in Sports Page

Design. Dunlap also received second and third place in Open-Class University Advertising Design and third place in Page-One Design.

Heather Amstutz received second in Page-One Design. Troy Apostol received third place in Sports Writing. Allen Tatman placed third in Regular Column.

"It's nice to know that all your hard work can pay off," Dunlap said.

"I was surprised," Troy Apostol said. "When Mike gave me the award, it made an entire year of hard work pay off."

Tower Queen crowned



Diana Acton was crowned Tower Queen Friday, April 10 during the Tower Dance sponsored by the Blue Key Honor Fraternity and Campus Activity Programmers.

She was chosen from 28 contestants who were sponsored by different campus organizations. "I really didn't think I had a chance to win," said Acton.

Acton, a junior broadcasting major from La Vista, Neb. is currently secretary for the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity's little sister or-

ganization, the Golden Hearts. She also serves as a Northwest student ambassador and was formerly weekend station manager for the campus radio stations KDLX and KXCV.

Acton advises other students to get involved with extra-curricular activities around campus. "I think getting involved in organizations on campus is important because you can learn so much, especially in the area of communicating with others," Acton said.

GSL REDUCTION Cont'd from p.1

"The good thing about financial aid ten years ago was that you could go to a high cost school as easily as you could go to a low cost school, no matter how poor your family was because they had the financial aid programs to give you all the money," Wyant said.

The full impact of these cuts will not be fully realized until after students have returned back to Northwest this fall.

According to College Press Service, nationally, as many as four of every 10 students who have Guaranteed Student Loans may not be able to get a GSL for next year, financial aid experts now are saying.

More than half the "independent" students—those who are financially on their own—will lose all or part of their GSLs for 1987-88, adds Dr. Jerry Davis of the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency (PHEAA), which in early March reassessed the impact on students of new aid rules going into effect this year.

The impact, in fact, seems to be much more dramatic than educators predicted last October, when the new rules emerged in the Higher Education Act of 1986.

"I don't think anyone expected the new needs analysis to be as harsh as it is," Dr. Richard Rosser, president of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, said.

The average GSL borrower will lose \$1,200 to \$1,300 next school year, Davis said. "It's hard for students to come up with an extra hundred dollars a month."

Students themselves only now are getting the bad news.

Rosser, of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, agrees, saying the tests will

force private colleges to charge more, since "they don't get state government help to make up for federal cuts."

The worst problem with the new rules, Rosser said, is that the government now counts assets like homes and farms in determining how much aid a student needs.

But families are rarely anxious to sell such assets to help pay for college, and even families with a lot of assets may not have enough incomes to pay for college with borrowing.

"We're asking farm families to sell their very livelihood," Rosser said. The stricter rules have "hit those students whose families have acquired equity in a house or farm, but still have a very low income."

"They can't get very much for a farm if they try to sell it anyway," he said.

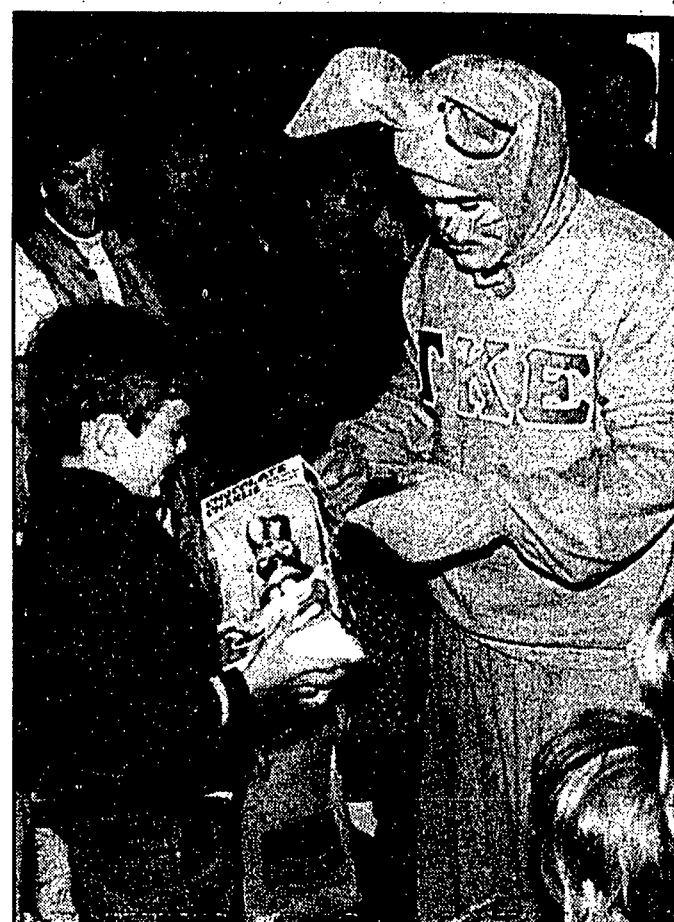
Farmer's son Sean Ickhoff, who will be a sophomore this fall at Kansas State, said his parent's income was about \$27,000 last year.

Ickhoff hopes he'll qualify for GSL money, especially since "it doesn't look like I'll get a Pell Grant."

Cal Poly's O'Flaherty said that, to compensate, more parents are applying for federal PLUS loans—Parents' Loans to Assist Student—although both require borrowers to start repaying the loans 60 days after getting them.

Rosser said "we are now talking to members of Congress" about changing the needs tests rules. And Concord's Lambert believes the students "who want to go to school bad enough" are still going to make it. "There are other grants and loans they can apply for."

"But (the new regulations) have made it a little more difficult for students to get an education," she said.



Athen Jones receives a prize of a chocolate bunny from TKE bunny Shawn Wake.



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*Some positions include tuition credit and dorm fee waiver in addition to salary.

University Purposes revised to meet study

BY KIM SCHENK
News Assistant

In order to meet the necessary requirements of a study to be given by the North Central Accreditation Study next February, President Dean Hubbard has issued his highly publicized Master Plan report. This document was issued last September and contains proposed revisions for upgrading the overall quality of education undergraduates

would receive.

Of the 12 main goals mentioned in this document, one in particular centered around the revision of University Purposes. This goal was formally stated in several sources: the Student Handbook, the Faculty Handbook, the Support-Staff Handbook, the Faculty-Senate Constitution and Bylaws, University Publications, documents of the Master Planning Steering Committee and finally in the public

files of the University's academic and administrative units.

Because these purposes have not been changed in the last 20 years and also because the missions of the University have been revised, the purposes were due for a revision to meet present-day education standards.

A sub-committee was then created under the direction of President Hubbard. It was made up of faculty members Dr. Kathy Webster, professor of speech,

Bob Nedderman, library instructor, and Patricia Haynes, budget supervisor and Faculty-Senate representative.

The committee reviewed this document plus similar documents from other universities to determine where revisions needed to be made. These revisions were then restated into six purposes reflecting student's educational progress here.

See REVISIONS p.6, col.1

PARKING Cont'd from p.1

These spaces will be provided at an expense to students of between 10 and \$15 a year.

The red zone will still be provided for students along with special car-pooling permits for commuters. The commuter permit would also include a rear-view mirror tag. These will be able to be purchased for \$30. These would also be transferable from car to car.

Faculty members will receive their first parking permit at no charge, but they will be required to buy any additional permits needed.

The money used in this project will be transferred from the University operations budget to the parking lot account.

"We still plan to have the parking areas for faculty and staff," Hayes said. "I am still pleased with the proposal on any account."

Campus recognizes Chi Phi coed fraternity

BY SHELLY CROWLEY
Staff Writer

It is called Chi Phi, and it is the newest fraternity on campus. It has a distinction by also being coed.

"My friends and I didn't find what we needed in the present Greek system and we decided to form our own," member Carrie Prewitt said. Prewitt said the group started out as a social sorority. She believed there was a need for a dry Greek social

group. "We can have fun doing things without the pressure to drink."

The fraternity was recently unanimously recognized by the University as being a formal organization after submitting their application. "We have a slight emphasis on religion and run into a few people who have mixed feelings and don't quite understand," social director Debbie Boles said.

Boles said so far the group has a wide wide variety of personal-

ities and most of it's notoriety has come from word of mouth. The fraternity is currently going through pledgship and has 11 pledges, seven female and four male. Chi-Phi currently has five active members.

Prewitt said pledgship consists of once a week pledgship meetings, recognizing activities and different pledge tasks.

"All of the pledges are really excited," Boles said. They have also planned a lake party in the immediate future.

Prewitt said they have talked about visiting other college campuses and possibly making Chi-Phi a national fraternity in the future. "We're together as individuals," Lynn Ripperger said.

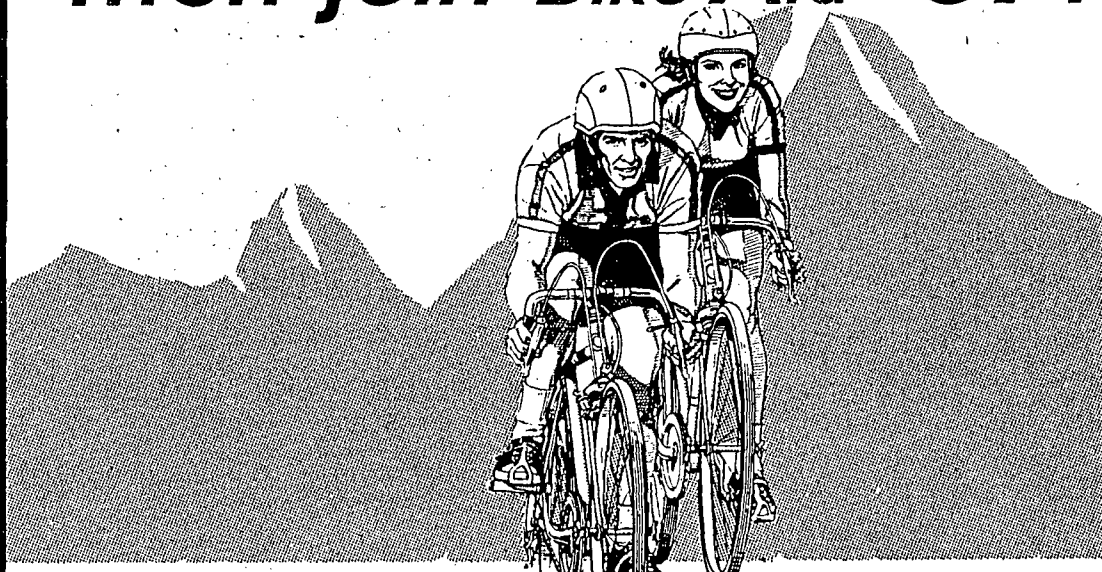
She added that next semester more people would hopefully know about the organization because of more and more interest.

"I think that Chi-Phi is very important because many people want to join a fraternity but can't find one that suits them," Ripperger added.

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ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

Education is an investment

GSLs cut: everyone loses

They're at it again. Just when you thought it was safe to trust your government, they pull another idiotic stunt.

We're not talking about "Iran-gate" or the misguided Marines in Moscow, but about the cut in money available for federal Guaranteed Student Loans (GSLs).

EDITORIAL

These loans, which enable thousands of students across the country to further their education, will be cut up to 40 percent for next fall.

This means that students who just learned of the loss in finances may be too late to apply for other funds, such as grants or private scholarships. And, many students simply won't be able to get money from any of these other sources. Colleges and universities all over the U.S. are bracing for a drop in enrollment.

Unfortunately, Northwest is just the type of institution which stands to be hit hardest. Because of the way loan need is determined, students from farm families rarely qualify for the loans. One of the criteria for determining need is assets, and since families who own their own farms are high in this category, their children are often ineligible for GSLs. The high number of farm and rural students at Northwest make this an obvious problem.

The other reason Northwest is in trouble is that student need is based on the college's tuition. Since Northwest is one of the least expensive schools in the Midwest, this creates yet another problem. Many times students who have more money, yet go to an expensive school, will get a loan before those who attend a lower-priced school, such as Northwest. And if the prospective Northwest student can't get money, he won't go to college at

all.

But the real thing to be worried about is this country's future. The less educated a society is, the less productive it becomes.

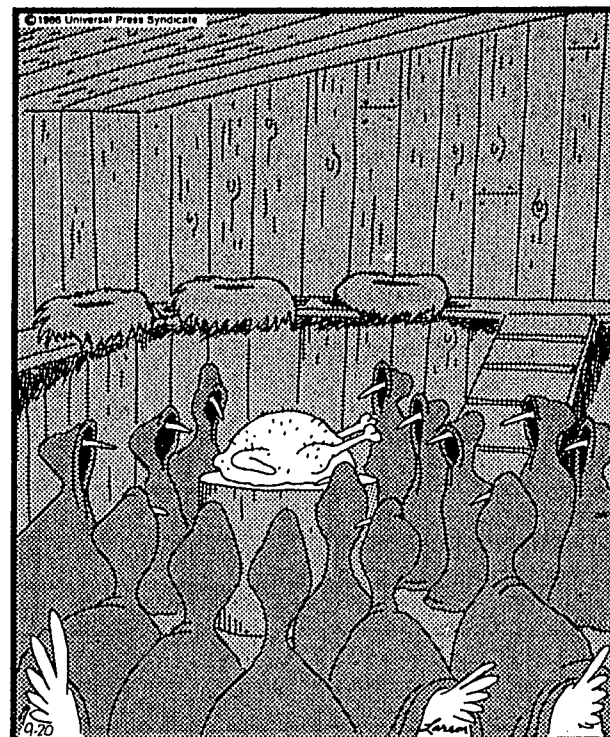
Cutting student aid may save government dollars in the short run, but it will be very expensive in the long run. It is now nearly impossible to get any kind of job with just a high school diploma, and those who can't get jobs are often forced to seek government aid, such as welfare.

Which brings us to the obvious question: Why cut a loan program? The money is nearly always paid back, with interest, unlike welfare money, or bucks spent on guns, bombs, and Miami Beach homes for Contras.

Money spent on education, especially student aid, is an investment in this country's future. An investment that no government with integrity would pass up.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Chicken cults

Smokers, anti-smokers clash over right to puff

"Life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness" are basic rights accorded each citizen by the U.S. Constitution. Growing animosity between smokers and non-smokers may ultimately redefine the meaning of this provision. Heat generated by the two sides may send all hopes of peaceful co-existence between the two up in smoke.

In retaliation to the American Cancer Society's "Great American Smokeout," the Philip Morris company created the "Great American Smoker's Kit." The kit contains a bill of rights which includes certain inalienable rights to which the smoker believes he is entitled.

Among these are: the right to the pursuit of happiness; the right to choose to smoke; the right to enjoy a traditional American custom; the right to freedom from harassment; the right to be treated courteously; the right to accommodation in the workplace; the right to purchase products without excessive taxation; and the right to freedom from unnecessary government taxation.

Smokers advocate that smoking is still a legal habit, and are opposing restrictions proposed by anti-smoking lobbyists.

On the other hand, anti-smokers advocate that smoking is not a personal freedom issue, but a health issue.

Anti-smokers support the Surgeon General's warning that second-hand smoke may cause cancer and other health problems.

One major complaint expressed by anti-smokers is that smokers endanger their air-space. Other complaints are odor, difficulty in breathing, eye irritation and allergic reaction.

Significant differences separate non-smokers from anti-smokers. Smokers and non-smokers have co-existed peacefully for years. It is this new, somewhat fanatical anti-smoker the worries many smokers.

Many smokers try to be courteous to non-smokers. They don't blow smoke in anyone's face and they refrain from smoking in close quarters when asked to do so. Yet when they are pushed into a corner, they feel they have no choice but to fight back.

Wake up anti-smokers! This is America, home of the free!

Reprinted from the Tyler Junior College News, Tyler Junior College, Tyler, Texas.



Money for 'distress' a legal farce

We journalists often make a lot of noise when we see our constitutional rights of free press threatened.

A federal court in Virginia recently awarded the Rev. Jerry Falwell a \$200,000 judgement in his suit against *Hustler* publisher Larry Flynt.

The case was originally a \$45 million libel suit stemming from an offensive mock advertisement in *Hustler*. The jury reasonably concluded that no libel had been committed; the satire was just too outrageous to be believable.

Legal precedent suggests that the case be closed at that point. But the jurors in this instance decided that a smut publisher—such as Flynt—simply should not be allowed to get away so easily with defaming an evangelist—such as Falwell. So they told Flynt to pay the preacher \$200,000 for "emotional distress" he suffered as a result of the ad's publication.

We can understand the jury's frustration in finding no legal recourse for the plaintiff. But we strongly disagree with creating a remedy where the Constitution provides none.

Why? Because our society is predicated on a system of free and robust debate, especially where public issues and figures are concerned. Without it, the United States would quickly deteriorate into a nation where dissent and criticism are suppressed. Is this not what we so vehemently protest when we look at South Africa, the Soviet Union, etc.?

It is unfortunate that publication of tasteless material is tolerated in our society. But as long as it is tolerated by a substantial segment of the population (e.g., the readers of *Hustler*), it must be tolerated by the law of the land.

Had libel been committed in this case, the solution would be clear. But as it stands, the Rev. Falwell ought not to be pitied by the law for his "emotional distress." Because, odd as it seems, if Flynt loses, we all lose. The precedent could be a fatal one.

The U.S. Supreme Court has agreed to hear the case. In the interests of freedom of expression, (not just freedom of the press), the Court should reverse the judgement and allow Falwell to settle the issue with Flynt where it should be settled: in the (free) press.

Reprinted from The BG News, Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio.

Stroller begs for tan, sand, reader feedback

Never mix Milwaukee's Best with orange juice. Just don't try it. It will ruin your day like nothing that has ever ruined your day before.

Anyway, Your Man has not been up to very much again this week. It's just been another one of those lazy weeks here in the old 'Ville. What I would really like is for some gorgeous blonde to take me to Florida. That would really perk me up. Who doesn't get excited thinking about those hot nights and sand between their toes? A Florida tan should be mandatory for all college stu-

dents. Spending time in Maryville is like eating a dill pickle that has been lying on the sidewalk for two weeks. Kind of leaves a bad taste in your mouth, know what I mean?

So while I'm thinking of all this sunshine and beautiful bodies, I am suddenly reminded that the Mr. University contest is tonight in Lamkin Gym, sponsored by Hudson Hall. Pay your two bucks at the door to see all the wonderful face-gods here at our University show how intelligent they really are. Seriously, I mean, no respect intended, but can't some-

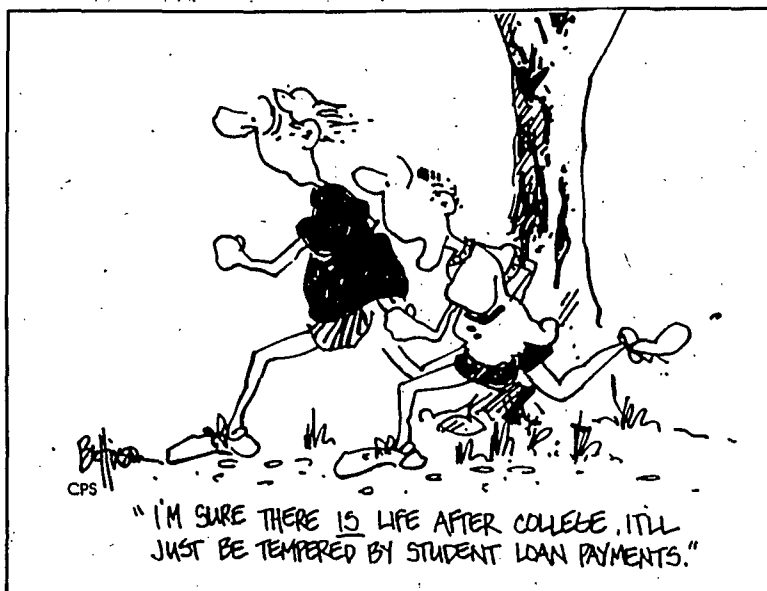
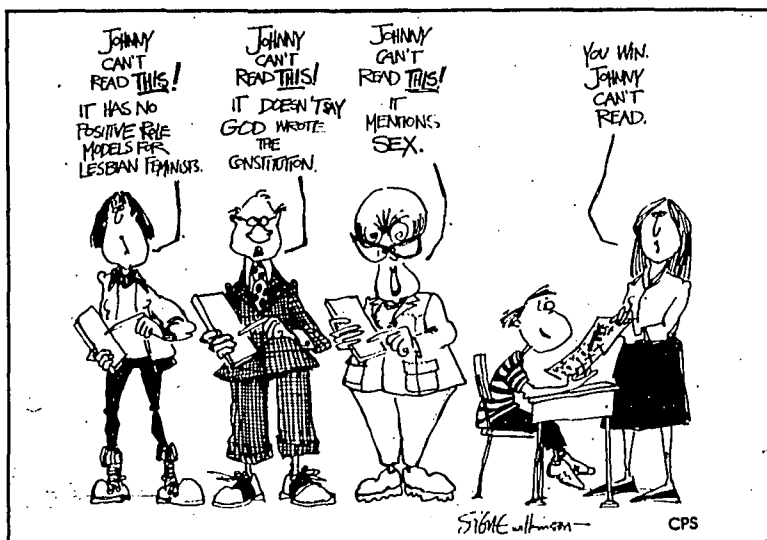
one find something a little more productive to do than show their mug and win a prize? Only in America. Oh well, I'm probably just jealous because Yours Truly has the face of an Irish Setter in a pizza parlor, but these things happen. Besides, if it weren't for all the plastic people in the world, what would David Letterman do for a living?

Oh, hey, good turnout for the Tower Dance last Friday. The 15 who did show up had a heck of a good time. I guess apathy isn't such a terrible thing...I don't care.

How about if everyone sits

down and writes me a letter this week? Just to let me know what's been going on around you. Maybe next week I'll do a real trip art collage type thing with all the letters I get. Would that be fun or what? I know everyone is gearing down and all, getting ready for that ever-thrilling finals week and then for the big summer let-down, but don't let it worry you too much. Remember the immortal words of the Stroller, who said, "Nights were made to boogie down."

Write me a letter. Until next week...



MISSOURIAN

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Executive Editor

John Phillips
Managing Editor

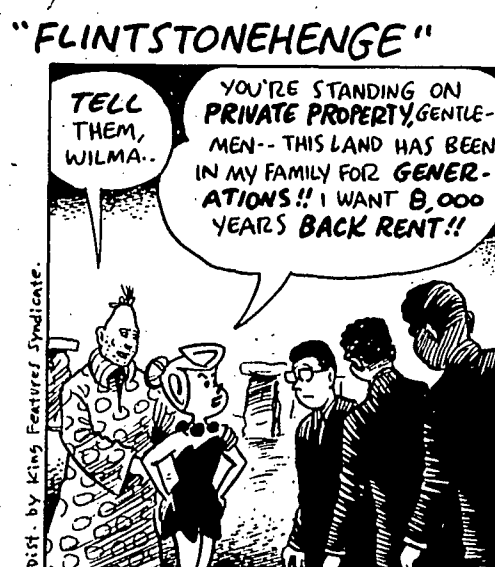
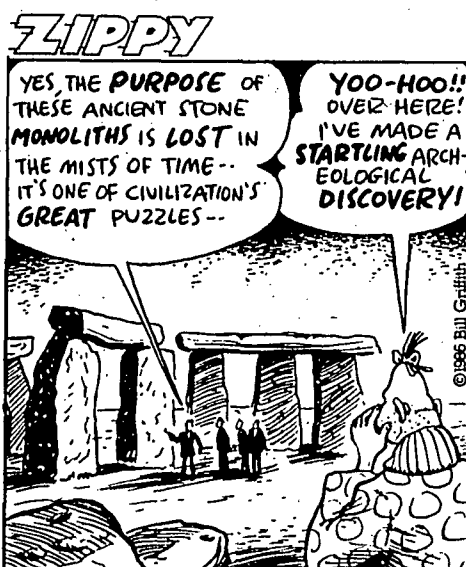
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Audience participates in residence hall contest

Women of Hudson sponsor Mr. University

BY SHELLY CROWLEY
Staff Writer

A new twist has been added this year and it is known as the Mr. University contest. The contest is scheduled for Thursday, April 16 in Lamkin Gymnasium.

Hudson Hall representative Cari Prewitt said the contest is along the lines of a male beauty pageant. Prewitt came up with the idea after Hudson needed a fundraiser, and she had participated a successful one in high school.

"The competition was open to anyone who could represent an organization or get an organiza-

tion to sponsor them," Prewitt said.

The council sent out 90 applications and they received 15 back. Prewitt said the final number was narrowed to 10 finalists from information on their applications. Prewitt said the competition is going to be set up in five categories including: tuxedo, which is ranked 1-10; talent; swimsuit; and overall ranking. The final 20 percent of the vote comes from the audience.

The judges for the competition are Kathy Zierke, Nancy Bailey, Jan Corley and a representative from Field's Clothing.

"The audience can make or

break a contestant when it comes down to the top five," Prewitt said. The grand prize winner will receive a plaque, large pizza, a free bowling pass, poster, free VCR rental, free movie rental and McDonald's coupons.

Prewitt said things are going pretty well and tickets are \$1.50 in advance and \$2 at the door. "We will have 300 chairs sent up and we hope to fill them," Prewitt said.

She added the contest had been low in cost and the main objective was for everyone to have fun. "I'm moving off campus next year, but I hope the tra-

dition will continue," Prewitt said.

The contestants for this year's contest are Russ Williams, sponsored by University Players, Michael Welch, sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha, David Watkins, sponsored by Religious Life Council, B. J. McMahon, sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon, Steve Kinyon, representing Delta Sigma Phi, Jean Jones, sponsored by Phi Mu, Jeff Hutcheon, representing Fellowship of Christian Athletes, David Himan, representing Chi Delphia, Eric Derks, sponsored by Sigma Sigma Sigma and Gerry Benavente, sponsored by Student Senate.

On April 4, the University held auditions for the fall 1987 Bearcat Stepper squad. The steppers are a select festival group that marches and performs with Northwest's Bearcat Marching Band.

This year's new sixteen member squad will include Carol Greever, Stanberry, MO, and Pam Alloway, Graham, MO, as stepper captains.

Returning members include Century Larson, St. Joseph, MO; Melody Smith, Maryville, MO; Traci Erftmmer, Omaha, NE; Melinda McNeely, Kansas City, MO; and Terri Palmer, St. Joseph, MO.

New members include Kathleen Gimbel, DeWitt, IA; Michelle Heitman, Maryville, MO; Kim Anderson, Blair, NE; Lisa Wolff, Council Bluffs, IA; and Shelly Brabec, Council Bluffs, IA. Jennifer Kincaid of Savannah, MO, was selected as an alternate.

In addition, four-year member and two-year captain Jan Herndon from Platte City, MO, will be serving as a sponsor for the Steppers while pursuing her master's degree at NWMSU.

REVISIONS Cont'd from p.3

"These revisions are just a statement reflecting what the University has determined for itself," Dr. Webster said.

The six purposes center on student preparation for future roles in society. This essentially means preparing the student through

undergraduate education to be a life-long learner and citizen.

These intentions of these purposes are to:

- *provide graduate programs to meet existing and future needs of leadership and expertise in society.

- *provide a quality living-

learning environment conducive to achievement.

- *provide resources to the region in the area of research and public service as an extension of the academic mission.

- *provide continuing educational opportunities and out-

reach for individuals and groups who decide to update their knowledge and skills.

"These purposes are basic to the faculty and staff that understand the movement toward development and improvement that exist in what is stated," Dr. Webster added.



The 1987 Tower
yearbook may be
picked up in the
basement of Wells
Hall, April 22-24
from 9 a.m.
to 4 p.m.

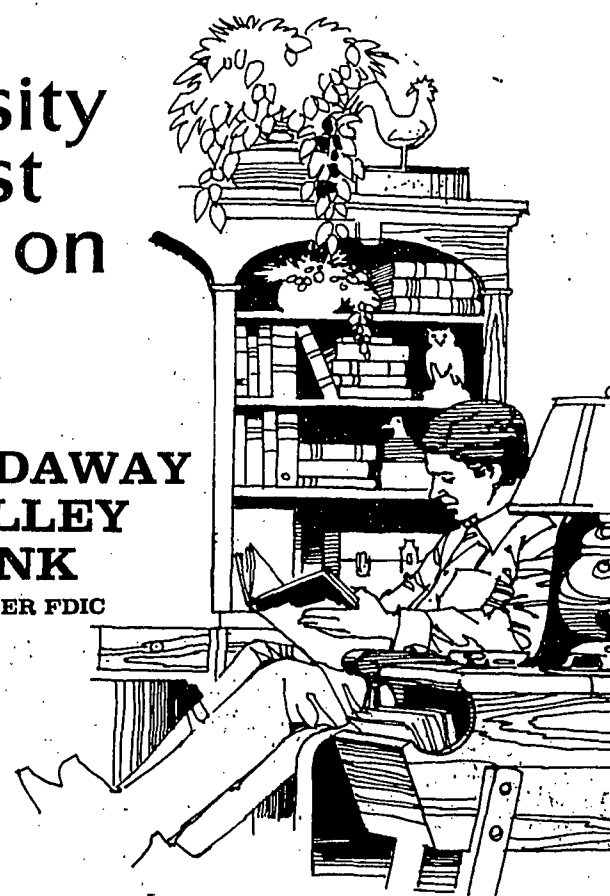
Tower
YEARBOOK
87

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of luck on
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Students gain outdoor experience



Photo by R. Abrahamson

Tim Evans digs a rain trench around his tent Friday afternoon at Nodaway Lake as he prepares for a R.O.T.C. weekend. He is enrolled in the Survival, Escape and Evasion course offered by the Military Science department. The three-day exercise teaches students to survive in the wilderness while evading the enemy. The highlight of the weekend is Saturday evening when the students try to evade the Bearcat Ranger Battalion by utilizing the skills and knowledge they have learned from classes taught chiefly by the Rangers themselves.

Alpha sorority hosts State Day

BY MICHELLE CAMPBELL
Features Assistant

"State Day" for the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority was held Saturday, April 4 at Northwest.

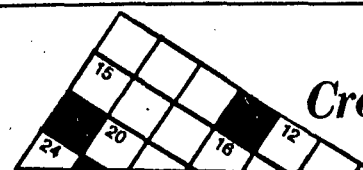
Six other schools were represented from the four-state region and came to exchange ideas with other chapters in the Midwest area. Dr. Ladonna

Geddes, luncheon speaker, she spoke to the women about sororities and their values apply to the "real world."

The goals of State Day were to provide overall beneficial information for the chapters, to create an atmosphere for the exchanging of ideas, and to present an opportunity for girls to get to know each other.

State Day also gave time to recognize chapters outstanding in academic areas such as highest GPA.

"Overall, we were very pleased," said Jeanne Robbins, Alpha Sigma Alpha member and chairperson of State Day. "We worked hard and had minimal problems. We also had positive feedback from the girls and the administration."



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Mimic
- 4 Exists
- 6 Tartan pattern
- 11 Sponsor
- 13 Deliver
- 15 Note of scale
- 16 Post
- 18 Symbol for iron
- 19 Sun god
- 21 Macaws
- 22 Send forth
- 24 Second of a group
- 26 God of love
- 28 Southern blackbird
- 29 Worship
- 31 Cut
- 33 Babylonian deity
- 34 Flesh
- 36 Halt

DOWN

- 38 Manuscript: abbr.
- 40 Antlered animal
- 42 Room
- 45 Choose
- 47 Transgresses
- 48 Heavenly body
- 50 Stalemates
- 52 Ordinal
- 54 Symbol for tin
- 55 Engaged in
- 56 Guard
- 59 Negative
- 61 Mend
- 63 Forgive
- 65 Cares for
- 66 Symbol for thoron
- 67 Compass point



- 9 Cyprinoid fish
- 10 Explain
- 12 Rupees: abbr.
- 14 Nerve networks
- 17 Sailors: colloq.
- 20 Tiny particle
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- 24 College degree: abbr.
- 25 War god
- 27 Poses for portrait
- 30 Dines
- 32 Explosive noises
- 35 Clothesmakers
- 37 Strokes
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- 39 Kind of piano
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College Press Service

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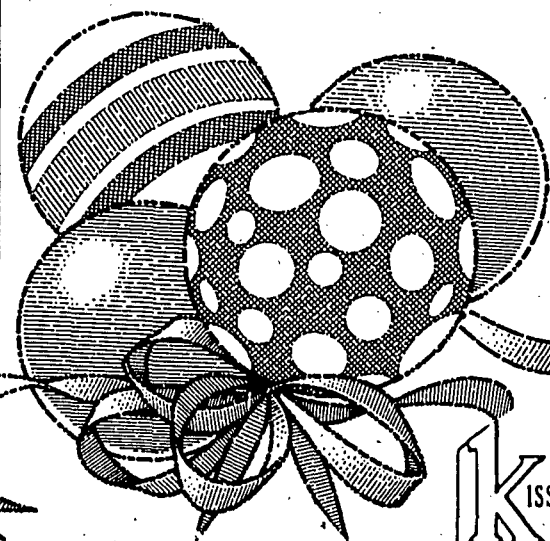
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The Smiths search for U.S. attention with new release

Review says yes to explosive 'Louder Than Bombs'

BY RANDY SHARP
Special to the *Missourian*

His name is Morrissey, he is a self described celibate poet, and his band The Smiths have made quite a musical rumble. They first exploded onto the British scene with an appearance on the TV show "Top of the Pops". They performed the misery ridden "Heaven knows I'm miserable now" and became an instant hit. While Morrissey is the

visionary, Johnny Marr is the guitar whiz who turns the former's little poems into enchanting pop tunes. The Smiths' Celtic jangling sound has grown as they are always coming with a new twist to add to the mix.

Louder Than Bombs is the follow-up lp to the bands most successful album. In 1986 *The Queen is Dead* topped the college charts and won many new U.S. fans into the ranks of The Smiths' camp. Their U.S. tour last summer saw almost

every show ending with the fans rushing the stage in response to Morrissey lying down and pouting out mournful poems as he contorted his body into all kinds of configurations.

Louder Than Bombs is a double album of new and previously released material. This is not a "best of" at all. It contains nothing from *The Queen is Dead* and does not include the song that broke them in the U.S., "How Soon is Now?" What it does contain is six brand-new tracks and a lot of 12 inch and B-sided releases that you can't get on any other album.

Side one contains the six new songs. A love song of sorts that asks the question is "Is it Really So Strange?" "Oh yes you can kick me, you can punch me, and you can break my face, but you won't change the way I feel." How romantic.

"Sheila, Take a Bow" encourages Sheila to "find the one that you love and who loves you." This song also has a line that I really like, "Throw your homework into the fire."

Since The Smiths recorded "How Soon is Now?" nothing they have done since has sounded the same. "Shoplifters of the World Unite" hints at the sound that "How Soon" has. This song begs the listener to love him for what he is, a thief. Then it calls for all the shoplifters to take over, and hand it over. This song is the current single, keep an ear open for it.

"Half A-Person" contains some of the best of Morrissey's poetic style in full bizarreness. "Call me morbid, call me pale, I've spent six long years on your trail, and if you have five seconds to spare, I'll tell you the story of my life, six-

teen clumsy and shy, I went to London and I booked myself in a the Y.W.C.A, I like it here, can I stay?" He definitely has a different way of expressing his feelings.

Some of the classic Smiths songs that appear on the album include: "Girl Afraid"; "William, It was really Nothing"; "Heaven Knows I'm Miserable Now"; "Back to the Old House"; "Hand In Glove"; and "Please, Please, Please Let Me Get What I Want", which appeared on the *Pretty in Pink* soundtrack.

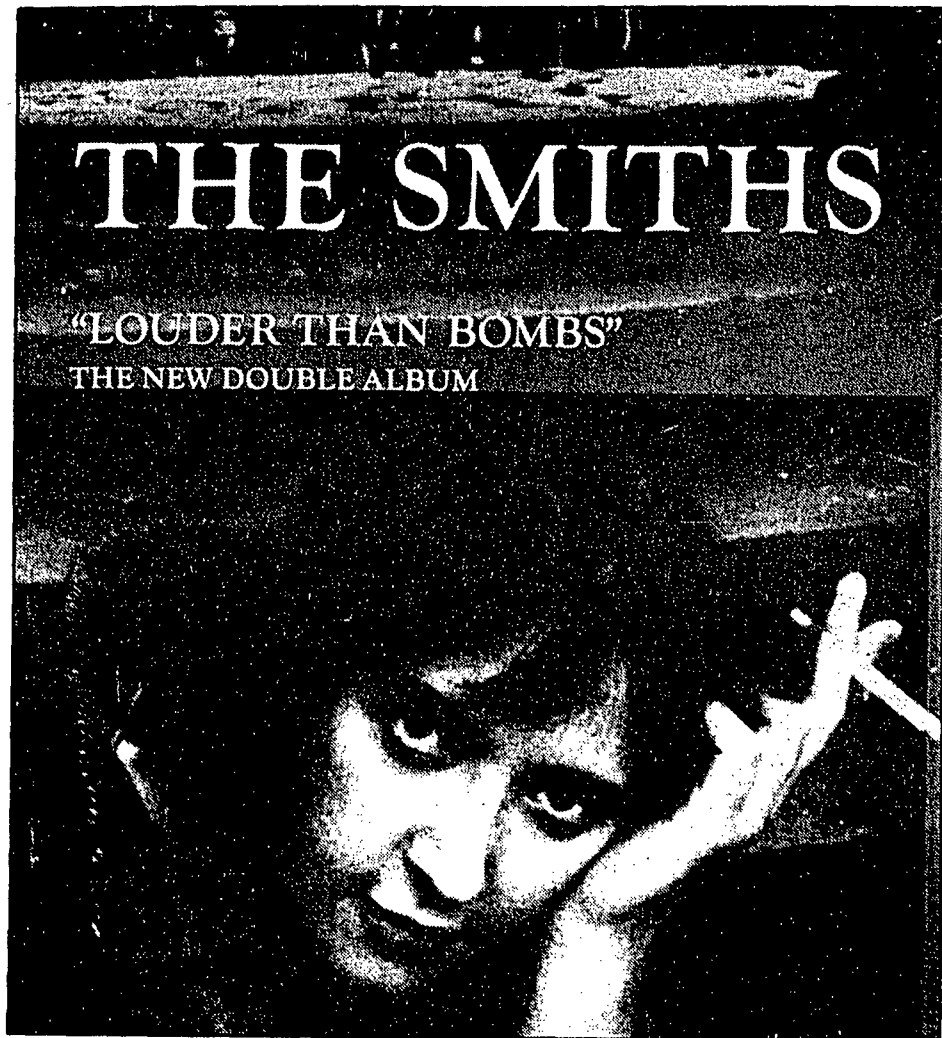
The list of contributions from 12 inch singles is also a winner and includes "Panic", a song about the mediocrity and meaninglessness of today's music. "Burn down the disco, hang the blessed DJ., because the music that they constantly play, says nothing to me about my life, hang the DJ., hang the DJ., hang the DJ.!"

"Stretch Out And Wait", "Asleep", and "Golden Lights" are three other songs that are not available on other albums. Each poses the listener with a touching question in a brooding style.

"Ask" is a song about being shy. The real hook of the song is the line, "If it's not love then it's the bomb that will bring us together."

Louder Than Bombs is a class act by a band who deserves much more attention than U.S. radio gives them. The music is enduring and tragically humorous. All the while though, the sniveling little whimper who mourns and whines out the lyrics becomes your hero.

I think Morrissey himself said it best. "If people are saying no to The Smiths, that means they're saying yes to Madonna, and I feel that's the biggest sin of all."



Album courtesy of
The Record Source

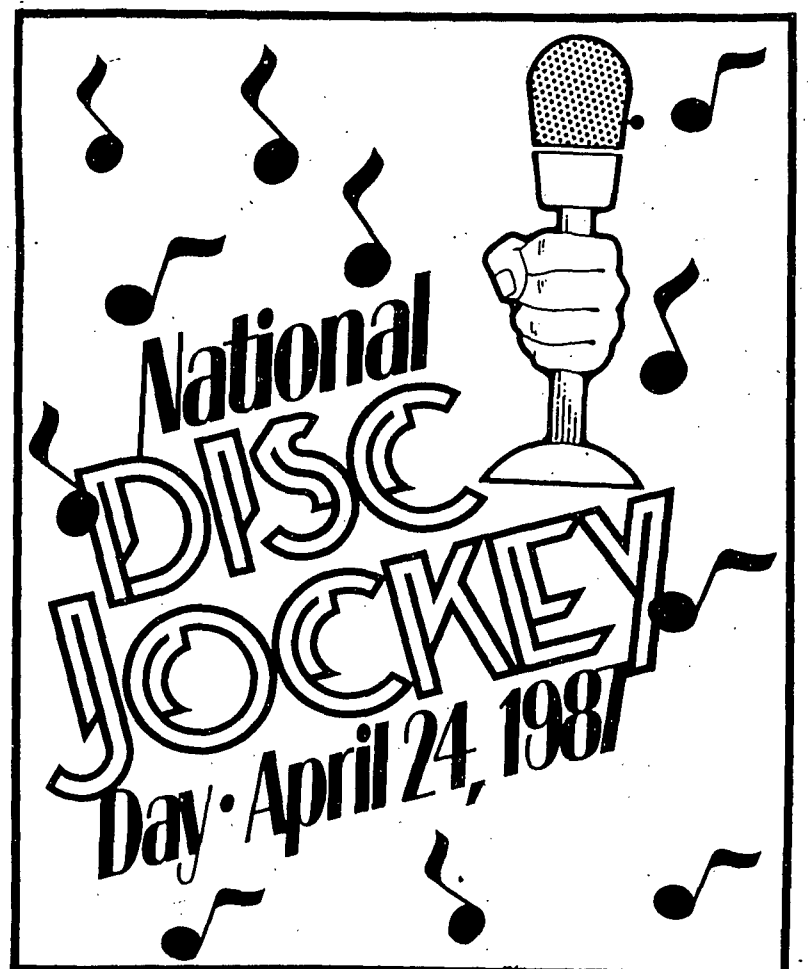
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MIAA tourney sets format for championships 'Kittens finish fourth at tourney

BY JOHN MYERS
Staff Writer

The Bearkitten softball team spent the weekend in Bridgeton, Missouri competing in the MIAA Round Robin Tournament. They finished fourth out of eight teams with a 4-3 record.

Their first game Saturday pitted them against Southeast Missouri State. A home run by Amy Erickson in the fourth inning gave the 'Kittens the only run they needed to win.

Shelly Navara worked on the NCAA Division II 3rd-ranked Otahkians by holding them to one hit and no runs, giving Northwest the 1-0 win.

Central Missouri State put the 'Kittens back in their place with a 4-2 win in the second game of the afternoon. Cindy Bond's RBI single and an error committed by Northwest gave the Jennies a pair of runs that helped them capture the win.

Laura Brichetto had an RBI single in the second which scored a run. Another run was scored on Kathy Kelsey's RBI single in the sixth which wrapped up the Bearkittens' scoring.

Northwest grabbed it's second win of the tourney by beating Lincoln University 5-1 in a game in which 'Kitten pitcher Navara retired the first fifteen batters before giving up a lead-off single in the sixth inning.

It was a 2-1 game all the way to the bottom half of the sixth when Northwest scored three runs on singles by Tracy Fazio and Annie Melius along with

a double steal that saw Fazio scoring from third. Navara picked up her second win of the day and also increased her out streak to thirty-four by retiring the last nineteen batters in the SEMO game and benching the first fifteen in the Lincoln game.

Southwest Baptist cancelled the Bearkittens bid to win at least two in a row with a narrow 4-3 win. Sammy Murray's three-run homer in the fourth put the 'Kittens away for good. Shelly McClure picked up the loss for Northwest.

Sunday saw Northwest win one and lose one in the same fashion as they did on Saturday. Things started off right with the 'Kittens taking a 5-2 win away from the University of Missouri-Rolla.

The fourth inning saw the 'Kittens pad their lead with three runs on a run-scoring single by Kathy Kelsey and a two-run UMR error. Navara picked up the win.

The University of Missouri-St. Louis was polite in their 1-0 win due to the fact that they stranded 12 runner and they twice left the bases loaded while failing to bring any runs home.

Sandy Hammonds pitched a one-hitter for the Riverwomen with the 'Kittens' Brichetto getting the solo hit.

In their final game of the tourney, Northwest left on a good note by defeating Northeast Missouri State, 2-1. Navara picked up her fourth consecutive win of the tourney and improved to 14-6.

Agency celebrates 50th

CONSERVATION DEPT.

It was 50 years ago when the federal government bought Swan Lake National Wildlife Refuge. It was 50 years ago when Congress passed the Pittman-Robertson Federal Aid to Wildlife act, and excise tax on outdoor sports equipment which has financed much wildlife research.

The Conservation Department is celebrating its 50th anniversary and so are the Conservation Federation and the Soil Conservation Service, as well as Ducks Unlimited, the citizen waterfowl organization.

But there is another group which has not received much publicity that also is celebrating 50 years of work.

The Missouri Cooperative Unit at the University of Missouri-Columbia has turned out a large portion of the state's wildlife and fisheries biologists over the years. It, too, began 50 years

ago.

Dr. Charles Rabeni is the current chief of the Fisheries and Wildlife Units, which were combined under one chief, with a fisheries and a wildlife assistant authorized.

Recently retired chief of the Unit, Tom Baskett, said "Ding Darling, a political cartoonist for the *Des Moines Register*, and Aldo Leopold, who was the father of modern conservation, foresaw the expansion of wildlife management in the 1930s and realized not enough people would be trained."

Baskett spent nearly 40 years with the Wildlife Unit...or nearly its entire history.

Darling got the Iowa Conservation Commission to fund a program at Iowa State University to train wildlife biologists in 1932. When not enough money was forthcoming, he kicked in \$9,000

See AGENCY p.11, col.5

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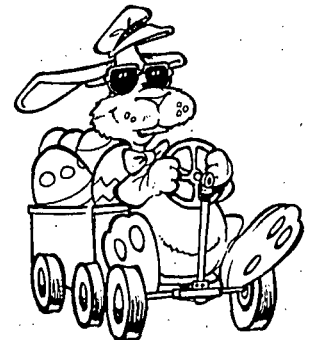
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As a service to the students and staff of Northwest, the *Missourian* prints classified advertisements for 50 cents. The cost of classified ads for Maryville businesses or citizens is \$3 per week, and the cost for out-of-region advertisers is \$3.50 per week.

All classifieds must be 25 words or less, and the *Missourian* advertising staff reserves the right to refuse any ad it feels may be of a questionable nature. All ad requests must be accompanied by the advertiser's name and telephone number for confirmation.

To request a *Missourian* classified ad, complete the information below and return this form to the *Missourian* office, 2 Wells Hall, by 2 p.m. the Monday before publication.

Name _____

Circle one: Student Faculty Staff Maryville Out-of-Region

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Address _____ Phone _____

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16 Thursday

- Aerobics, Room 301 Martindale Gym, 7 p.m.
- IFC Meeting, Upper Lakeview Room, Union, 4 p.m.
- Christian Campus Fellowship Meeting, Governor's Room, Union, 7 p.m.
- Chi Alpha Christian, Fellowship Meeting, Hake Hall, 7:30 p.m.
- TKE Daughters Meeting, Upper Lakeview Room, Union, 5:30 p.m.
- Phi Sigma Alpha and Political Science Club Meeting, Stockmen Room, Union, 5:30 p.m.
- Accounting Day
- Aetna Life & Casualty Jobs Interviews, Lower Lakeview Room, Union
- Ham Hill Farm Inc. Job Interviews, Lower Lakeview Room, Union
- Holy Thursday Mass, University Club, Union
- Freshman pre-registration, Registrar's Office, 8:30 a.m.
- April Assessment test, Mary Linn PAC, 9 a.m., 2 p.m. and 6 p.m.
- Bearcat Baseball vs. Mo. Western, Bearcat Field, 1 p.m.
- Bearkitten Softball, Nebraska-Omaha

- Chemical Dependency workshop, Regents Room, Union
- Hola Drawing for Acapulco trip, Tower Suite, Union, 5:30 p.m.
- Mr. University contest, Lamkin Gym, 8 p.m.

17 Friday

- Catholic Good Friday Mass, University Club, Union, 8 p.m.
- Freshman pre-registration, Registrar's Office, 8:30 a.m.
- "Campus Meet the Press," Channel 8, 6 p.m.

18 Saturday

- Quad State High School Track Invitational, Rickenbrode Stadium, 10 a.m.
- Bearcat Baseball, Lincoln
- Bearkitten Softball vs. Lincoln and Southwest Baptist, Bolivar

19 Sunday

- Catholic Mass, University

- Club, Union, 11 a.m.
- Dollar Supper, Lutheran Campus Center, 6 p.m.
- Sunday evening supper, Wesley Center, 5 p.m.



20 Monday

- Aerobics, Room 301 Martindale Gym, 7 p.m.
- Greek Week begins
- Greek Week officers breakfast, University Club, Union, 7:30 a.m.
- Circle K meeting, Upper Lakeview Room, Union, 6:30 p.m.
- Graduate Art exhibits, DeLuce Gallery, 1 p.m.
- Freshman pre-registration, Registrar's Office, 8:30

- a.m.
- CAPs meeting, Northwest Room, Union, 4:30 p.m.
- TKE meeting, Northwest Room, Union, 6 p.m.
- ROTC Rangers meeting, Room 168 Colden Hall, 3 p.m.
- Baptist Student Union meeting, Baptist Student Union, 8 p.m.
- "Campus Meet the Press," Channel 8, 6 p.m.
- Karate Club meeting, Wrestling Room, Lamkin Gym, 7:15 p.m.
- Bearkitten Softball vs. Drake and Grandview, Des Moines
- Bearcat Tennis, Washburn
- Kappa Omicron Phi officer installation, Third Floor Administration Building, 3:30 p.m.
- Phi Beta Alpha meeting, Multi-Purpose Room, Union, 6 p.m.
- KIDS meeting, Room 108 Wells Hall, 5:30 p.m.

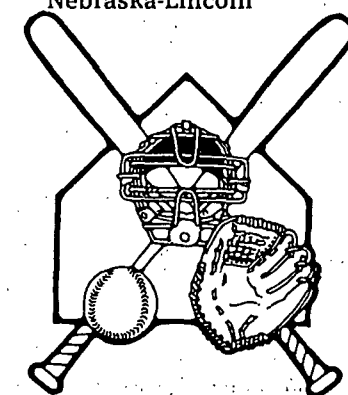
21 Tuesday

- Greek sing and balloon release, Bell Tower, 3 p.m.
- Greek Week chariot/tricycle race, Union parking lot, 3:30 p.m.
- Bearcat Baseball vs. UNO, Bearcat Field, 1:30 p.m.

- Freshman pre-registration, Registrar's Office, 8:30 a.m.
- DPMA meeting, Multi-Purpose Room, Union, 6:30 p.m.
- Psi Chi Club meeting, Stockmen Room, 3:30 p.m.

22 Wednesday

- Aerobics, Room 301 Martindale Gym, 7 p.m.
- Intramural Bench Press
- Freshman pre-registration, Registrar's Office, 8:30 a.m.
- Greek Picnic, Sunrise Park, 3 p.m.
- All Greek softball tournament, Sunrise Park, 3 p.m.
- Bearkitten Softball vs. Mo. Western, Beal Park, 4 p.m.
- Bearcat Baseball, Nebraska-Lincoln



- Industrial Technology Club meeting, TR lounge, 5 p.m.

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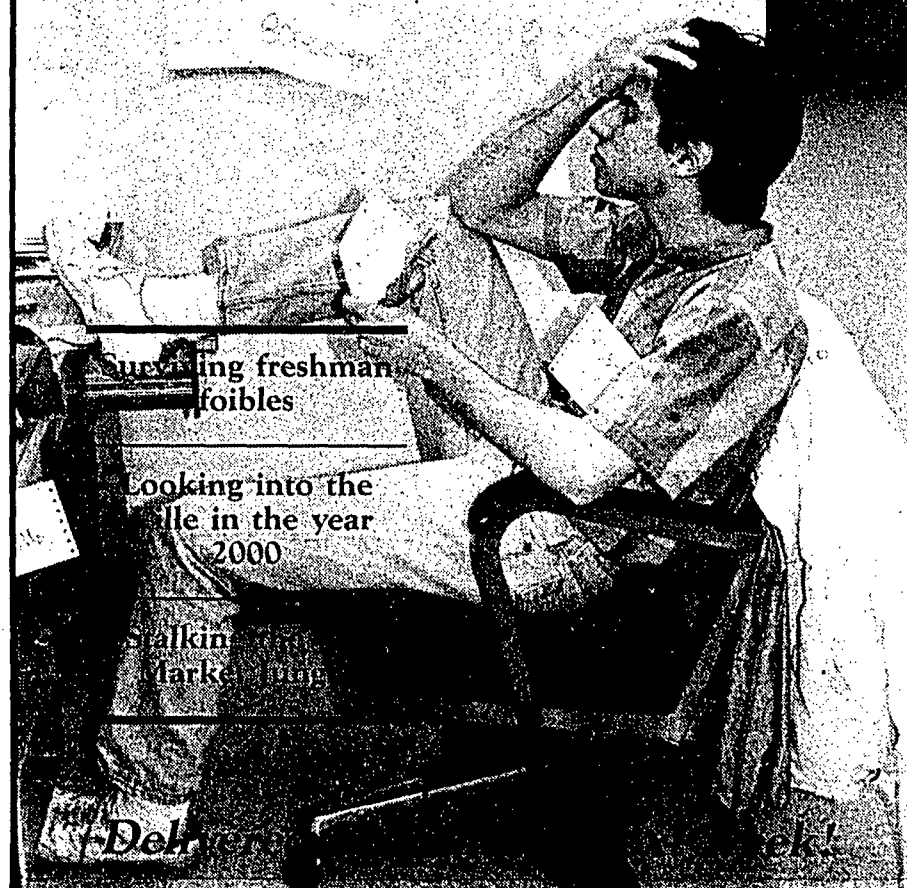




Photo by C. Carlson

LeMario Walker sets his sights ahead after clearing one hurdle during a hurdles event in the Northwest Invitational earlier this season.

Victory eludes netters by a point

One point was all that decided who would stand a top an eight team ladder this weekend at the Emporia State Invitational tennis tournament.

Unfortunately, Northwest Missouri was the team that found itself a point away, 20-19, from first place.

Going into the number two doubles competition Northwest and Baker University were tied with 19 points apiece. Craig An-

derson and Steve Lake took the tournament for Baker with a win in three sets over NWMSU's Jonas Norell and Antonio Becerra, 7-5, 4-6, 7-6.

Finishing first in the tournament for Northwest was Jonas Norell. Norell beat Todd Jensen of Johnson County, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2, to claim the gold.

Rob Veasey also won first place in his division by defeating Tony Williams of Johnson County, 6-1,

Three compete at Northwest meet

Tracksters place high at Wichita

BY TROY APOSTOL
Sports Editor

Wichita State University played host last Saturday to both Northwest track squads. Bearcat and Bearkitten runners continued their outdoor seasons by competing in the Wichita State University Invitational in Wichita, Kans.

Venus Harris was one of three 'Kittens earning first place finishes in the meet. Harris's finish came in the 200 meters after posting a time of 24.01 seconds.

The 'Kittens' other two first place performers were Amy Green in the javelin, with a throw of 121 feet, 0 inches, and Leticia Gilbert in the Shot Put, with a distance of 42 feet, 8 and 1/2 inches.

Harris also landed a second place finish in the 100 meters with a time of 11.82 seconds.

Myrna Asberry turned in two other finishes in the runner-up

spot for the 'Kittens. Asberry's two finishes were in the High Jump, with a height of 5 feet, 6 inches, and in the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 15.3 seconds.

Marion Daniel rounded-out the second place finishers on the squad after she finished second in the javelin with a distance of 112 feet.

For the Bearcats, Bob Sundell continued to dominate in the High Jump. After qualifying for the national competition in the event two weeks ago, Sundell keep his first place streak alive with a 7 foot mark in the event last weekend.

The Bearcat squad also received first place finishes from three other members and one relay squad.

Asa Young took home first place in the Discus with a throw of 138 feet. In the 400 meter hurdles, Bert Lawrence finished first with a time of 55.7 seconds. Phil Dew finished the individual first place winners with a 1 minute, 53.3 second finish in the 880 yard run after qualifying for National competition in the event just one week earlier.

Northwest's Mile Relay squad took first place honors in the

event after setting a top time of 3 minutes, 17.9 seconds.

The 'Cats captured second place in ten different events. Jarvis Redmond earned two second place finishes for the 'Cats. The other eight members winding up in second during the meet were Scott Kriminger, Charles Mahone, Mark Pyatt, Steve Moore, Dew, Lloyd Hunt, Tony Phillip and Young.

For Pyatt, competitive action did not stop at the Wichita State Invitational. Pyatt, along with three other Northwest runners, took part in the Herschel Neil Decathlon/Heptathlon at Northwest.

Pyatt finished second in the competition with 6,124 points. The top Bearkitten finisher was Liz MacLaird in fourth place with 3,530 points.

The other two Northwest members competing were Lyle Taylor, who finished in eleventh place in the men's division with 4,983 points, and Kia Habisreiter who finished in sixth place in the women's division with 3,415 points.

Up next for both squads is the Doane College Invitational in Crete, Neb. The meet will be held Crete, Neb., on April 18.

AGENCY Cont'd from p.9

of his own money over the next three years, a huge sum in the Depression years.

Darling went on to become chief of the U.S. Biological

Survey, which evolved into the present U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. He used federal funds to found eight more units in 1935 and staffed each with a Biological Survey employee as unit head.

Happy Easter



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Department signals end to seasons

The rainy weather held off long enough for the intramural tennis championships to be held. Participants competed in three separate divisions.

Champions, who were crowned with division championships, were Chris Patton, Andre Simpson and Sharon Perne.

Patton, a member of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, took honors in the Fraternity division by defeating Rod Mardsen, a Delta Chi. Simpson won the Men's Independent division after he defeated Rod Mardsen in the championship round.

Perne rounded out the list of champions as she defeated Angela Johnson to win the Women's division.

As the semester begins to wind down, many intramural sports are preparing for their championships.

Pickleball will finish up on Tuesday when finals in the sport are held. Softball still finds itself battling the weather, which has caused postponements of games until the fields are playable.

Some sports on the horizon in the department are not requiring that participants fill out an entries.

According to Campus Recreation Director Bob Lade, participants will be accepted at the time of the events.

Those events include a Bench Press contest on Wednesday, April 22 at 8:00 at night in Lamkin Gym. Their will be eight separate weight classes for both men and women in the event.

Game-winning homer provokes brawl

BY JOHN MYERS
Staff Writer

Scott Spurgeon's heroics in the first game of Saturday's twin bill against Central Missouri State gave Northwest an 8-6 victory while provoking a bench-clearing brawl.

The brawl ensued after Central protested that Spurgeon's game-winning home run had gone foul.

Curtis Edde blasted a two-run homer that appeared to wrap things up for the Mules in the top of the seventh. But, Bob Sutcliffe drew a walk and Dan Segel singled setting the stage for Spurgeon's homer.

Spurgeon was three for three in the game with six RBI's. Reliever Mark Roggy picked up his first win of the season after replacing starter Darrin Kregel in the seventh. Home runs dominated the contest with the Bearcats smashing four and Central Missouri hitting two. Brice Watson and Brian Hetland each had one while Spurgeon belted two.

The second game proved to be just as exciting with Northwest scoring 16 runs and winning on Segel's two-run shot which give the Bearcats their first sweep of CMSU since 1983.

The game was a back-and-forth contest with the lead changing hands five times. The Mules scored seven runs in their half of the sixth, but Northwest answered with five runs of their own.

CMSU's Bill Sanchez helped build the lead with his second home run of the game leaving the 'Cats withering away with a 14-8 deficit.

Tim Stryker, pinch hitting in the Bearcats' half of the sixth, pulled out a clutch three-run homer that highlighted the inning as Northwest cut the Mules' lead to one. Segal's two-run blast

wrapped up the game, 16-14, and the series which featured a total of 15 home runs.

Segel tied a Northwest and MIAA record by going five for five, with seven RBI and four runs scored. Roggy got his second win on the afternoon and the season in relief of Pete Stansbury and Tim Walters.

MIAA DIVISIONAL STANDINGS As of April 11

NORTH		SOUTH	
Northwest	7-2	Southeast	5-3
Northeast	5-2	UMSL	6-4
Central	4-4	UMR	4-4
Lincoln	1-9	SBU	3-7



Photo by R. Abrahamson

Bearcat Baseball coach Quincy Noble, along with team members Tim Walters, Brian Hetland and Pete Stansberry hold back Steve Parker from Central Missouri State. Parker, along with Bearcat Dan Segal (far left) exchanged punches during a bench-clearing brawl after the 'Cats had claimed victory over Central in the first game of a double-header.

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